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Brown, the insurrectionist, was yesterday sen-tenced to be hanged on Friday, the 2d of Decem-ber. He made a short address before his sentence, which will be found under our telegraph head, and when his sentence was pronounced he received it with composure. Coppes, his companion, was convicted on all the counts in the indictment sets of railways will be laid, so nearly level as sets of railways will be laid, so nearly level as against him. He will, doubtless, suffer death also. rowdy-ridden city, was displayed. A vigorous po-litical effort had been made by the Reformers to ure a peaceable exercise of the right of suffrage, from the polls in nearly every ward, and compelled to abandon the contest. A number of persons

this appearance. It is said there were a number of citizens from other counties who were acquainted with the character of the man, who followed him to that place with the view of having him hung. A meeting of the citizens of that place, and those who had once from a distance convenient.

entire district in Bulgaria, which numbers not less of wagons, in all kinds of weather. This was than thirty thousand souls, who hitherto belonged a great step in advance. than thirty thousand souls, who induces a letter to the Greek Church. They have addressed a letter announcing the fact to the French consul, who protein a man with little education, was engine mised the new converts the protection of France, in case they should be molested in the exercise of their new faith. It is said that other districts of Bulgagious movement before following the example. ship Three Bells, and whose heroic conduct in resner Arotic will long be remembered, is now

Bell, expected to arrive at New York in about two

twenty and thirty passengers beside a crew of system. eight or ten men, and of these, three passengers beside a crew of system. sengers and one firemen are missing, and are sup-posed to have lost their lives by the accident. The

following account of the accident we copy from the

concussion caused the boilers to express many food report, above which, and amid the hissing of the scalding steam, which was thus let loose, could be heard the sgonleing cries of one of the firemen salling from help

Dr. Lord on Galileo. ites, experience and sorrows; the man who, as the lecturer claims, was at once the glory of Italy, the hatrad of higots, the pride of scholars, and the object of blitter persecution. This subject, more than any other upon which we have ever heard this office learners.

and experience of younge its applied and to condemn, phila are identified with it, and their hands out of the conditions as already infimated, a rich field for Mr. a sure guarantee that the business devolving upon it will be transacted in a proper manner. The Tord to exhibit his peculiar powers as one of the it will be transacted in a proper manner. The the 23d uit., consisting of Mesdames Gassier and most successful analytical word painters of the president is Townsend Sharpless, and the secretary Cortesi, Mils. Phillips and Ghioni, Messrs. Lorini, aliastication contary. We have been informed that Edward Speakman. Small deposits are received most successful analytopa work painters of the Edward Speakman. Small deposits are received underguith epithary. We have been informed that Edward Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the drugglists of the through the year, by ten of the drugglists of the unseld, has been reduced to a rate corresponding oity, from those who wish to participate in the bears of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the drugglists of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the drugglists of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the drugglists of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the drugglists of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman. Small deposits are received through the year, by ten of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman are received through the year of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman are received through the year of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman are received through the year of the orohestra until the arrival of Max Market Speakman are received through the year of the orohestra u 10. the number of lectures yet to be delivered insits of the Association, and, in return, coal is furnished them at wholesale prices.

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Railwayıem. ident joins issue with us on th -to whom is the world indebted for he system of Railwayism? We have claimed he credit of that development for George STEPHENSON, upon the following grounds:

As early as the reign of Charles the Second ay-leaves (which would now be called rail-

called Northumberland, chiefly in connection with the coal-mines near the town of New-castle-upon-Tyne. A century later they were described by Arrhun Young, who noted that pieces of wood were let into the roads for the wheels of the coal-wagons to run upon, which so much eased the traction, that one sixty bushels of coal. The same principle facilities and success to it.

haven. By degrees, great economy in horse power was obtained. Numerous projectors carriages along the rails : some by sails, some will, indeed, be a public benefactor. by the application of steam-power on the high-pressure principle. Over two hundred years ago, one Solomor

DE CAUS was imprisoned in the Bicetre, Paris, as a madman, one of his out-of-the-way points being the belief that by steam ships could be navigated and carriages moved. At EFFECT OF THE EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE— a later period, others got the idea that car-"Dodge the Big Ones."

NEWS.—The Latest News by Telegraph from Europe, Mexico, and Washington.—Markets by Telegraph, etc., etc.

The City.—Joshua R. Giddings on the Har
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The City.—Joshua R. Giddings on the Harringes might be propelled along ordinary high-Ways, by this same motive power. In 1768, a of the Republican party, may have differed with PRE'S FEERY TROUBLE-PAUL MORPHY IN TOWN

-LOVE AND CRIME-ELECTION OF PROFESSOR
WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PRILAPELPHIA MAREXTE-THE MONEY MARKET—MARRIAGES AND
WAY. Dr. SMILES SRYS, in his excellent Life of way. Dr. Smiles says, in his excellent Life of George Stephenson, "An American inventor, named Oliver Evans, was also occupied with the same idea, for, in 1772, he invented a steam-carriage, to travel on common roads, once to any other candidate; and those who, for named OLIVER EVANS, was also occupied with the same idea, for, in 1772, he invented a and in 1787 he obtained from the State of Maryland the exclusive right to make and use Mr. Douglas, will find no response to their attacks steam carriages. His invention, however, never came into practical use."

This, our correspondent informs us, is a mistake. Mr. Evans invented and constructed a high-pressure steam locomotive, capable of good work upon iron railroads, (practically had it running in the streets of Philadelphia,) and, as early as 1809, vainly endeavored to and, as early as 1809, vainly endeavored to ing in the same cause against the Senstor from II organize a company to make a railroad from lineis. The first indulge an unforgiving hatred organize a company to make a railroad from Philadelphia to New York. He clearly saw what might be, though he did not anticipate the full extent. In 1813, Mr. Evans wrote as follows: "The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines from one city to another, almost as fast as birds fly, fifteen or twenty miles an hour. A cariage will set out from Washington in the morning, passengers will breakfast at Balti-timore, dine at Philadelphia, and sup at New sets of railways will be laid, so nearly level as not in any place to deviate more than two At the election at Baltimore yesterday an unu- degrees from a horizontal line, made of wood

sual amount of violence, even for that unfortunate or iron, on smooth parts of broken stone ar gravel, with a rail to guide the carriages so that they may pass each other in different direcbut it was unsuccessful. They were besten back tions, and travel by night as well as by day; and the passengers will sleep in these stages as comfortably as they now do in steam stage

elasticity of steam against the pressure only of nary roads, from Cornwall to London. He subsequently made several improvements in many experiments on adapting steam locomo tives to railway travelling, discovered that the weight of the engine would of itself produce sufficient adhesion to enable it to drag after it, A letter published in the Press d'Orient annunces the conversion te Roman Catholicism of an on a smooth tram-road, the requisite number

wright of the collieries at Killingworth, near Newcastle, and desired to save expense by a more economical haulage of the coal from the pits to the side of the river Tyne. The keep Captain Creighton, formerly in command of the of horses was costly, and he wished to use an oning passengers from the wreck of the Collins He made himself acquainted with the principle and working of TREVETHICK's and other steam locomotives within reach, and set to work to make one of his own-combining, embodying, weeks, on her first voyage to that city.

The last Thursday in November, the 24th of the month, will be observed as Thanksgiving in fifteen Lord RAVENSWORTH, who had a large coal States, namely: Maine, New Hampshire, Massa-property in the vicinity, authorized him to con-States, namely: Maine, New Hampahire, macon-chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Mels upon his locomotive, and his engine, after ten months labor upon it, made its Minnesota. Thus far the same day has first trip in July, 1814, drawing eight loaded hean fixed upon in all the States where the festival carriages of thirty tons' weight at four miles A collision occurred yesterday morning in Long an hour, and continuing in regular work for some time. In the following year, STEPHENson invented the steam-blast, which doubled

tross, which caused the Champion to sink almost the power of the engine. Practically, that duet, from "L'Eliser d'Amore," with Signor Mc instantly. The Champion had on board between was the commencement of the Railway Other improvements followed, and, without much original invention, but great adaptive skill, George Stephenson, in 1815, had pro-New York Express of last evening:

"The passengers were nearly all in their berths gine. Still it was not yet capable of being at the time, and a scene of wild confusion ensued, worked, on the colliery transparent. worked, on the colliery tramways, at a cheaper men and women rushing out of their state-rooms in their night-clothes, and clutching at the life-preservers, settees, and other movable articles, expecting to be obliged to swim. It was still quite dark, and it was some minutes before the cause of alarmeonid be arrialned.

"By this time the propeller was seen near the Champion, and their fears were quieted. Every speed, drew after it a train of seventeen. speed, drew after it a train of seventeen through the Ryc," a song which the Italian vocalwagons, weighing about sixty-four tons. At ists, from Sontag down, always have taken great the last four in the Choctaw Nation, and the sixth board of the propeller, when was some now seriously damaged, and in a short time all who wished to leave had an opportunity of doing so, much of their personal baggage, in the confusion of the moment, being left behind.

"It is stated that the Champion when going up saw the light of an approaching vessel, and the engineer instantly blew his whistle, which was answered by the Albatross. The Champion then made for the right-hand side of the channel, as required by law, while the Albatross, instead of taking the opposite course, also took the same ide of the channel, which necessarily brought the two vessels in contact.

The material and pecuniary success of this railway was sufficient to encourage the moneyed men of Manchester and Liverpool, to constructing the Stock which words, and misappreciation of the subject.

Signor Morino, the baritone, is what might be called a useful singer. His voice does not possess and taking passengers as well as drawing coals.

The material and pecuniary success of this railway was sufficient to encourage the moneyed men of Manchester and Liverpool, to constitute a line between these great commercial duets as much as possible, and sing in his own duets as much as possible, and sing in his own duets as much as possible, and sing in his own towns, the execution of which was entrusted

on the 15th of September, 1830, the line was

be heard the agonising cries of one of the firemen calling for help.

"Attempts were made to rescue the man from the boiling water and hot steam which were pouring upon him, but it was impossible to reach him, and he is numbered among the lost. The name of the unfortunate man is unknown.

"Three passengers, one of whom is supposed to be a Mr. Steele, of New Haven, are supposed to be a Mr. Steele, of New Haven, are supposed to be lost, as they have not been seen since the collision.

The names of the other two are unknown. The Champions cank within twenty minutes, till her upor dock was under water. Her surviving passengers and crew were taken off by the Albatross and the steamer Acton. The wreek was then taken in low by the two steamers, and finally grounded off Red Spring Point, where she now lies.

"In addition to the passengers on board the champion, she had a large amount of freight, including four horses and eight mules. The animals, of course, were all drowned. None of the baggesg of the passengers was saved, and many of them escaped with but very little clothing. Capt. Heffineyer, of the Croton, and Capt. James, of the Albatross, supplied such garments to the sufferers as they were able to. The passengers were brought to the city on the Croton."

The Lord on Eclisica.

his discovery were speedily appropriated by high character of the artists he has engaged, have other persons-by STEPHENSON himself among This evening, at Concert Hall, the third locture them—but he was a generation or two too of the present course before the People's Literary soon. Gronge Strephenson, no one can doubt, Institute, will be delivered by Rev. John Lord, was the practical person who gave Railway

travelling to England, and to the world. THE PURE SAVINGS SOCIETY .- We have received a pamphlet containing an account of the operations of this Society during the last year, from which it industrious and deserving poor in obtaining fuel, and that much good would be done if a larger nefits of the Association, and, in return, coal is fur

The Reign of Riot and Bloodshed in | Dr. Edgar and the Catholics of Ireland. | them to trust their dark-colored humanity upon the Baltimore.
We direct the attention of our readers to the telegraphic details of the sad scenes enacted during yesterday at the election in Baltimore. Violence and murder seem to have become chronic in that ill-fated city. What was at first regarded as impulse, has settled into a disease. The law is powerless in the

horse was able to draw, with ease, fifty or tacle has ever before been witnessed in this country. Who shall supply the remedy? may be seen in operation in our streets every | The good men of Baltimore seem, in good day. The Passenger Railroad Cars owe their faith, to have resorted to every available means within their power. The organiza-The wagon-roads were not confined to the tion against the spirit of ruffianism, en-North of England. They were to be seen in | tered into before the election, extended to, part of Scotland, and in connection with col- and included, the best men of all parties, lieries at Whitchaven, Sheffield, Lougborough, and of all avocations; but it has account perby, and Coalbrookedale. Cast iron rails plished nothing, save only to rekindle the were first used over a century ago, at White- fury of the mob, and to furnish a new pretext for new murders. He who shall suggest a plan by which Baltimore may be protected suggested plans for impelling wagons or other from the flends that now sully her fair fame

Letter from "Occasional."

WASHINGTON, November 2, 1859. There is nothing more common than for politics leaders to misunderstand the masses, and in this view I predict that the persistent assaults of many of the Republican journals upon Judge Dougla will be found to be a poor investment these newspapers, and those who now hold the reins Judge Douglas on other questions, they can never obliterate from the minds of those they aspire to control, a grateful remembrance of the stand he assumed more than two years ago against the inconsistency and follies of the Federal Administra mere selfish motives, conceive it right to traduce in the rank and file of their own party. No goo can come of such animadversions. There is no candidate for the Presidency who cannot be denounced in good, round terms, and if the friends of Mr. Douglas were to retaliate they could find an abundance of subjects, as they can abundant provocations. It certainly does not look well to see the Administration and Republican journals joinbecause he was true to himself and to his pledges

but the second have no such justification as this, discreditable as it is. I regret to be compelled to say that Mrs. Dougias, during the last few days, has been in great danger. On Tuesday she was very much pros danger. On Tuesday she was very much pros-trated. Although better this morning, she is still seriously ill.

The arrival of the New York Times of Tuesday -the most enterprising journal in this country-announcing that Hon. Reverdy Johnson was the author of the remarkable paper just published in Baltimore, over the signature of "A Southern Citizen" created quite a stir in political circles. I do not know what authority the Times has for conferring the authorship upon Mr. Johnson; but it is generally believed that the argument has proceeded from his pen. It is, unquestionably, the most overwhelming blow that Judgo Black and the Administration have yet received. Mr. Johnson has occupied a number of distinguished positions, was a Senator in Congress from Marviano

has been Attorney General of the United State n the various positions he has filled, and his busi-

gospel faith of the Democratic party.

A very general feeling begins to manifest itself that Governor Wise may commute the sentence of death about to be pronounced upon "Old John Brown," to imprisonment for life; and I have some reason to believe that such will be the case.

when we first heard it, far away, twenty years ago, (she was very young at that time,) and education and practice have matured, strengthened, and mellowed it. As a singer of ballads, Madame Bishop has no superior. From her lips, the familiar "Home, sweet Home" sounded with lingering Moore's Irish melodies, several of which were in the programme. Among these, "The Last Rose of Summer" was the most effective. After "Oft in the Stilly Night," which is from Moore's National melodiess, she gave, on the encore, "Coming

sweetness. He ought eschew Italian solos and It crosses the river at the narrowest part. The duets as much as possible, and sing in his own mother-tongue. Not that he sang Italian badly, amid numerous difficulties. At last, however, rata,") but that he sings English infinitely better (he was encored in Mercadante's "Bella Ado One of the most successful solos of the evening opened. The Rocket, Sternenson's prize- was the ballad "Dearest, I think of Thee," which ocomotive, had actually ran 35 miles in an | he sang admirably. He is young, and of a pre-

possessing appearance.
Young Arthur Napoleon, the Portuguese pianist. the excuse for his non-attendance. His absence however inevitable, was a serious disappointment One of Chickering's fine instruments had been pro-cured for his use. Mr. J. Behrens, who played the accompaniments to the songs is a good timeist and gave satisfaction to all. Madame Anna Bishop will give a second concer

at Musical Fund Hall, on Friday evening. Justice to Mr. Dan Rice, the manager of the "Great Show" at the National Theatre, (Walnut street, above Eighth,) requires that we should structure excites unbounded admiration. It is he conducts that establishment. The variety of rendered his circus a place that is destined to be-come one of the most popular resorts in the city. Mr. Charles Noyce, the trainer and exhibitor of the animals, deserves especial praise for the manner in pal gymnasts, for their unrivalled performances of the Roman Brothers, in which they appeared with

of the Italian opera troupe arrived at Havana on the 23d uit., consisting of Mesdames Gassier and he new tenors and the baritone Florenza.

HARRISON LITERARY INSTITUTE.—Mr. Wondell Phillips, of Boston, will lecture at Jayne's Hall this evening, before the Harrison Literary Institute, upon "The Lost Arts." It is an excellent lecture, and ought to draw a large house.

affolding for raising the iron to its place. Yes In the North American and United States Ga those same fellows would, without bridle or saddle zette of Friday morning last, is an article headed "A Memorable Evening at Jayne's Hall," in which, after describing the immense concourse and the enthusiasm displayed by parsons and people, by Covenanters and reformed Presbyterians on the cognition of the resention of the Account. preacher, I assure you, is not possessed of any viooccasion of the reception of the deputation of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, the official writer ent quantity of religious doctrine. He knows whe Sunday comes, and in that respect perhaps he and his people are better off than their tawny straight had amusing names given to them in the Counci

tegory of him who was

rong in talent, education, wealth, refinement,

For The Press.]

here, instead of coming here the ignorant and bigoted creatures that they are? Is this language which a gentleman, I will not say a minister of the Gospel, should use as descriptive of any community? Does it not show the animus of the hatred and cor tempt which are incompatible with him? How, then, can the Doctor, without doing wrong to his own conscience, assert that he loves a people whom he thus vilifies? But is this language which should be approved of, and cheered to the cohe by religious men and women, ministers and deacons of various churches, as were gathered together in Jayne's Hall on that memorable evening? Can it Jayne's Hall on that memorable evening? Can it be intended for any other purpose than to insult Catholics, and excite the passions and projudices of

the mob against them, as was the case in 1844, in this very city? \* \* \* \* Letter from "Wanderer." SAM HILL'S, Shawnee Village, Indian Territory, Oct. 5, 1859.

Who has not heard of the Irish howl? Lamentness before the Supreme Court is so immense, that ations over the dead, accompanied by feasts, have he stands in a perfectly disinterested attitude. marked the customs of many nations. The In-He not only sustained Mr. Buchanan's election in 1855 in a series of able speeches, but he gave his money with characteristic generosity. Living in Washington, he has had a full opportunity to watch the proceedings of the Administration, and to weigh the integrity and sincerity of the President and his Cabinet. We now have his unbiased dent and his Cabinet. We now have his unbiased each draws his blanket over his head, and at once judgment, pronounced in a calm, dispassionate, and | commences a howl that defies description. Wailinvestigation of the whole matter in issue between the Executive and the people. We shall shortly see the batteries of the organs of power turned upon this pure and upright man. Falling, as they equally earnest, are, I have no doubt, much more accusation, they will of course attempt to do with when a party had filled himself to repletion, he him what they have done with all others who have went out, took a black draught, vomited all he had refused to accept Mr. Buchanan's treachery as the gospel faith of the Democratic party.

When out, took a ranger, yomited all he had eaten, and began upon the feast ae novo. I didn't see any such.

some reason to believe that such will be the case. Sion. The general supervision of the work is in the hands of Henry B. Edwards, Esq., of Chester, bis fate, and will no doubt take the first oppor-tunity to issue such an appeal to the Northern of Congress from the Sixth district—a gentleman States as will fan the embers of fanaticism into a fame.

Occasional.

Madnine Anna Bishop's First Concert.

Occasional tribes occupying this country, and holding a vast influence with the Indians themselves, from his uniform and careful regard for Last night, Mademe Anna Bishop gave a contheir interests. I may as well say it here as in certat Musical Fund Hall, the first for a long time. another place, that, too frequently, teamsters of She was most enthusiastically greeted on appearing (Government trains, and of trains owned by radors, make free use of the property of the surpassing beauty of voice, charm of manner, and depth of expression, and which, by the way, was ranges, but that whilst Licutenaut Beale and Mr. the solo which was not encored. She also gave a duet, from "L'Eliser d'Amore," with Signor Morino, which went off extremely well.

Her voice has not lost any of its sweetness, are remembered in the kindest manner by all, and especially by the congregation of the little church near Billy Harjoc's, in the Greek nation, for preventing trees being cut down and timber taken away for firewood, when, last fall, they encamped near by, in the midst of cold and rainy weather. The bridges are of iron. They were manufactured in Philadelphia, upon Murphy's improved Whipple plan, by the contractors, A. P. Roberts & Co., and are being put up by J. R. Nevins, assisted by Messrs. Van Anden and Everett, also of Philadelphia. One is to cross the Poteau near fort Smith, Arkansas the second Red Bank creek, near Skullyville, the third the Little Sans Bois, the fourth the Big Sans Little river, in the Creek Nation. Upon a plan which the people here have, the latter is called Little river, because it is one of the largest, steepest-banked, and fastest running. It is about one hundred and eighty miles from Fort Smith. The abutments of all the bridges are built with the exception of those for the Poteau. Red Bank bridge is completed, and that at Little river will be in a few days, when the flooring has been put down.

This Little River bridge is a beautiful structure banks are very high, and it leaps from the solid masonry close to one, to the other, with a spring as airy and as light as the skip of a fairy. From the first the subject exolted the curiosity of the natives, and as the boxes arrived, and the iron pieces were turned out, they began to wonder how a bridge across the mad torrent of Little river could be constructed of them. Miccos-chiefswas to have performed at this concert, but was prevented by real illness, (for heis said to be amost reliable and faithful artist,) which was stated as and their iron contents. "Henry B. Edwards, and held a pow-wow over the boxes and their iron contents." Henry B. Edwards, and their iron contents. large and small, and warriers, gowgawed off, in all Esq., Fort Smith, Arkansas," the direction upon the boxes, was eagerly seized upon as giving some clue to the mystery, but when one was found who could read it they were left as much in the dark as before. One arch of iron was stretched, and then they laughed—"Ha! ha! t'aint wide enough for our ponies"—they, simple souls, who had never seen a bridge, deeming the arch was the bridge. Now both arches are up, and the road- Rumored Defalcation in New York.

only with a stealthy step they were induced, at first, to approach it, much as if they were about depended upon being near it. A Kickapoo came tearing down through the wood into the river. Ho had his rifle balanced in front of him, a deer-skin suit on, and his face and part of his hair painted with vermillion and blue, making him look like first ruffan in an Indian melo-drama. His squaw, who followed him, was astride one pony, and her son was strapped to another, together with a few traps. The Kiekapoo brought up suddenly, gave great success before the crowned heads of Europe.
Yesterday afternoon a large audience, composed of ladies and children, attended the show, and last night the house was crowded. We wish him gon the Walla-Wallas, and Cayuses, and the other and that much good would be done it a larger number of persons availed themselves of its advantages. Some of the best citizens of Philadel-vantages. Some of the best citizens of Philadel-vantages. Some of the best citizens of Philadel-vantages, and the content of the Little of Cotober. The greater portion phis are identified with it, and their names afford of the Italian content to the 25th of October. The greater portion of the Italian content to the Ita perhaps, thought the poor Kickapoo warrior. Notwithstanding the chief of the Upper Creeks in council directed the Indians to lend Mr. Ed-

ired masters. And these Indian workmen have House. One is named Bull Frog, and he is tail, well made, and a splendid specimen of the physical man; another, Crazy Cook Hare—the most inno-cent mortal ever created, but he may be in the ca-

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BLOODY WORK. BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 .- The State election is now progressing.

There is a great struggle in all the wards of this city, as far as heard from.

The polls of the Third ward are blocked by rowdies, and the police are doing nothing to hinder than

been reappointed. The Reformers have been driven off.

James Jeffers, son of Madison Jeffers, was shot in the side, and beaten over the head, by the Reformers, whom be head malitented.

In the Fifteenth ward, Adam B. Kyle, Jr., merchant, doing business at No. 88 Hanover street, and a Reformer, has been shot in the temple, and is in a dying condition. His brother, Goo. Kyle, who came to his rescue, was also shot, and is dancerously wounded.

day morning by a policeman, as he was endeavoring to escape with a bag of purioned poultry. He was most undoubtedly must be considered the instruction of the control in inquest.

The collect is in custody to await the result of the corronor's inquest.

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The collection with a bag of purioned poultry. He was most undoubtedly must be considered the inventor of steamboards, seeing that he was actually the first person who did run a vessel by steam upon the water, for a distance—construction, they will agree with me that he has orthogoned as team-carriage to run or common roads. In the same year William Muedoca, assistant of James Watt, made a steam-locometry will agree with me that he has not team of the country, when being returned to Jefferson city to fill out an unexpired term in the ponitentiary. He was cannived the accumulary the was cannived the accumulary the was cannived the accumulary the was endeavor.

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sword. He took refuge in a store, and the roydies pursuing broke the windows. Richardson, however, managed to make Ms escape.

Judge Glies, of the United States District Court, met Sheriff Creamer in the street, and told him in decided terms that he was to be held accountable for all the blood shed to-day. He also told him, as a judge and a lawyer, that he had the authority and it was his duty to interfere.

In the Eighteenth ward the rowdies took possession of the polls, and gave the Reformers notice to quit. Folix McGurley was severely beaton.

Barymone, Nov. 2.—In the Fifth ward the Reformers were driven off at an early hour.

The son of the Hon. Joshua Vansant was beaten while attempting to vote. Several shots were fired, but no person was injured.

The First, Second, and Fourth wards are also in possession of the rowdies, to the total exclusion of all who oppose them.

In the Twentieth ward the rowdies are knocking down and maitreating whom they please.

The rowdies have brought a swivel on the ground.

ground.

In the Twelfth and Sixteenth wards a gang of rowdles from Washington, fully armed, are aiding the Battimore roughs.

The indications now are that the Reformers, as a general thing, have abandoned the contest, finding it impossible to vote without risking their lives. lives.

In the Fifteenth ward, a boy has been mortally In the Fifteenth ward, a boy has been mortally wounded by a shot in the breast.

Wm. F. Preston, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third district, is now lying at Barnum's Hotel, badly beaten about the head with a billy. The outrage is said to have been committed in the Seventh ward.

In the Fleventh ward, which is the stronghold of the Reformers, Mr. George McGill, a prominent Reformer, made a speech, and announced the withdrawal of Mr. Thomas, the candidate for Attorney General. The Reformers then all withdrew, finding it impossible to accomplish anything.

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Balthorn, Nov. 12—Evening.—Mr. Adam B. Kylo, who received a pistol ball in his temple this morning, at the election poll in the Fifteenth ward, was reported dead at 2 o'clock, but he was still alive an hour since, but his case is hopeless, as the ball is buried in his brain.

At 3 o'clock Dr. Robinson, of the Central Reform Committee, visited the polls in the Eleventh ward, and announced that the Reformers had been driven from every ward except that and the Eighth, and he therefore counselled the Reformers to withdraw, to avoid further bloodshed. Dr. Thomas, the Reform judge, retired, and the contest was ahandoned. The Reformers throughout the city took the same course, leaving the pells in the hands of the dominant party.

Numerous reports are afloat with regard to minor outrages on the rights of the citizens in the several wards.

In the Second ward. Charles Barkard, a Gorman, was shot in the hip.

In the Fifth ward, a man, whose name is unknown, was dreadfully beates.

In relation to the assault upon Mr. Preston, the most reliable report is that it occurred at Govanstown, in the Ninth district, Baltimore county. One account says that the assainant was an Irishman, but it is difficult to arrive at the truth with so

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This evening the streets are nearly desorted, except by the victorious party. The stores were generally closed at dark.

The proprietor of the Exchange having been threatened with an assault upon his office, has made a demand upon the city authorities for protection.

Baltimore, Nov. 2—10 c'clock.—The Americans are rejoicing over their victory in the city. The Reformers, however, deny that anything that can be called an election has taken place.

It will be late before any roturns of the vote cast can be obtained, as there was a large number of officers voted for, and all onen ticket.

In the Seventeenth ward it is reported that the average vote for the American ticket is 869, and the highest vote on the Reform ticket only 24.

Mr. Kyle died at half past 9 c'clock this evening.

Baltimore, Nov. 2—The following are the returns (comprising the average vote) from the city thus far received:

American. Reform.

THE VOTE IN THE STATE.
Returns from Havre-de-Grace, Harford county show an average American majority for Congresand the State ticket of 60. This is a small Ame and the State ticket of 69. This is a small American loss.

Three precincts of Frederick county give Mr. Hoffman, the American candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, a majority of 228 votes, which is a gain.

Two precincts of Alleghany county give Jacob M. Kunkles, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the same district, 138 majority, an Opposition gain of 240 votes.

The Americans have probably shout 12 000 to The Americans have probably about 12,000 to 15,000 votes in this city.

New York, Nov. 2.—A rumor was current this afternoon that a tobacco broker had committed a forgory or breach of trust, involving from \$30,000 to \$90,000. The truth of the report is denied. No name is announced. Arrival of the Steamer Bavaria. New York, Nov. 2.—The steamship Bavaria, from Southampton on the 18th ult., has arrived at this port. Her advices have been anticipated.

Flora Temple and Princess. BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—Flora Temple beat Princess in three straight houts to-day. The time made was 2.23, 2.31, and 2.23; The Fiscal Agency Bill Signed by the Governor.

Harnissung, Nov. 2.—Governor Packer yesterday signed Genoral Duff Green's Fiscal Agency bill, which was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

Douglas.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The rejoinder of Judge Black to the reply of senator Douglas will appear in the Constitution of to-increese morning.

THE HARPER'S FERRY TROUBLE COOK COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

THE TRIAL OF COPPEE! CONCLUDED SENTENCE OF JOHN BROWN. Speech of the Prisoner—He Denies any Intentio to Murder or Commit. Treason.

BROWN TO BE HUNG ON DECEMBER SECOND Coppee Found Guilty on all the Counts

treason, or to destroy property, or to excite or incite the slaves to rebellion, and to make an insurrection.

"I have another objection, and that is, it is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty. Had I interfered in the manner which I admit—and which I admit has been fairly proved, (for I admit othe truthfulness and candor of the greater portion of the witnesses who have testified in this case)—had I so interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful, the intelligent, the so-called great, or in behalf of their friends, either father, mother, brother, sister, wife, or children, or any of that class, and suffered and sacrificed what I have in this interference, it would have been all right. Every man in this court would have been all right. Every man in this court would have deemed it an act worthy of reward, rather than punishment. This court acknowledges, as I suppose, the validity of the the law of God. I see a book kissed here which I suppose to be the Bible, or at least the new Testement. That teaches me that 'all things what seever I would that men should do to me, I should do even so to them. I teaches me further to 'remember those that are in bonds as bound with them." I endeavored to act up to that instruction. I say I am yet too young to understand that God is any respector of persons. I believe that to have interfered, as I have done, as I have alwaysfreely admitted I have done, in behalf of His despised poor, was no wrong, but right. Now, if it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my bloot further with the blood of my children, and with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by wicked. "I have another objection, and that is, it is unjust that I should saffer such a penalty. Had I interfered in the manner which I admit and which I admit has been fairly proved, (for I admit to the truthfulness and candor of the greater portion of the witnesses who have testified in this case—had I so interfered in behalf of their friends, either father, moliter, brother, sizer. Wife, or children, or any of that class, and suffered what I have in this interference, it would have been all right. Every man in this court would have deemed handled the subject of the hard of the ha

White Brown was speaking, periest quiet prevailed. When he had finished, the Court proceeded to prenounce the sentence. After a few preliminary remarks, in which he said no reasonable doubt could exist as to the prisoner's guilt, he sentenced him to be hung, in public, on Friday, the 2d of December.

Brown received the sentence with composure. The only demonstration made, was with the clapping of hands by one man in the crowd who is not a resident of Jeferson county. This was promptly suppressed, and much regret was expressed by the citizens at its occurrence.

THE VERDICT IN COPPEE'S CASE—GUILTY ON ALL THE COUNTS OF THE INDICTMENT.

After being out an hour, the jury in the case of Coppee returned with a verdict, declaring him guilty on all the counts in the indictment.

His counsel gave notice of a motion to arrest judgment, as in Brown's case.

The court then adjourned.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Mr. Conner, the United States consul at Mazatlan, is now here. He has obtained from the Constitutional Government several concessions of a commercial character, one of which is the permission to run a steamer on the Mexican Pacific coast under the American flag. He has partially made arrangements with one of the steamship companies to connect with its line at Acapulco, thereby sifording a direct steam communication on that coast twice a month.

The despatches from Consul Black to the State Department shows that Ornond Chase was most maliciously mundered in Mexico by the officers belonging to the Church party. All that it was in the President's power to do, will be or has been done in view of that crime. If more is necessary to protect the lives and preperty of American citizens in that country, Congress must provide further means. There is no don'th that the President will prominently present this subject in his annual message.

The friends of the Constitutional Government in Mexico think that it is highly essential that Señor Lerdo should immediately return to Vera Cruz, in order to exert his influence toward a consummation of the pending treaty with the United States.

General Heran, the minister from New Granada, is in the city. The prospect now is that that Republic will ratify the treaty as amended by the United States Senate. The Congress of New Granada will not, however, meet till next February.

The Postmaster General left the city to-day, for a brief visit to Charleston; therefore no definite action on the bids for carrying the mails between Portland and New Orleans will be made till his return.

pany to the West Philadelphia Company. They were both brilliant affairs. Chief Engineer Fearon, Smith, Wilets, and others of Philadelphia, made speeches.

To-day the members of the West Philadelphia Company were taken in omnibuses to Holaback's, above Harrisburg, and ato a caffish dinner. The Empire Company were escorted this morning by the Mount Vernon Company to the executive chamber, where the Governor welcomed them; in a neat speech, which was replied to, on behalf of the Empire Company, by Mr. Smith. In the afternoon they visited the insane hospital, and the cemetery.

The visiters have made a good impression on our citizens by their gentlemanted in the charge of two months' imprisonment. William Osborn was put on his trial on the Charge of assault with intent to kill George Hall, and Geo. E. Hall and William Adair were tried on cross with intent to kill. Mr. Osborn went to go on the place of Geo E. Hall, and was seized by Mr. Hall and taken to a magistrate's office. There was a scuffle at the time of the arrest, and it was alleged that the united to agree, they standing at that time eleven in favor of Mr. Osborn and one in favor of Mr. Osborn went to go on the place of Geo E. Hall, and was seized by Mr. Itali and taken to a magistrate's office. There was a scuffle at the time of the arrest, and it was alleged that the semestery.

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Kansas Constitution -- Official Vote.

The Havre Cotton Market.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Commercial Advertiser's Havre correspondent, under date of Tuesday, the 8th ultimo, says the demand for Cotton continued regular last week, and some descriptions advanced 1a2 francs, owing to the scarcity of the supply. The sales of the week amounted to 12.000 bales, and the imports to only 1,000 bales. There was a stock in port of 50,000 bales; New Orleans bar was quoted at 101f On Saturday the 5th, the demand was active, and the sales amounted to 2,000 bales, at 105f for New Orleans bas. On Monday, the demand was regular, and 1.600 bales were taken. Some lots to arrive brought 93f for New Orleans middling, and 99499f for strictly middling. On Wednesday, the prices are held firmly. The stock of common grades is small. The Havre Cotton Market.

Sailing of the Europa.

Bostov, Nov. 2.—The Cunard steamship Europa sailed at noon for Liverpool, via Halifax, with \$300,000 in specie. Fire at Providence, R. I.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2—The lumber yard
of Asa Pike, with three or four small buildings,
was burnt to-night. Loss \$20,000. Non-Arrival of the Steamer America.
SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 2.—There were no signs of the steamer America at Halifax at three o'clock

in connect the Indians to lond Mr. Edwards every assistance, it was a long while before he could employ any help. The slaves fied to the woods as soon as they learned that they were hired, and their owners were too lazy to hunt them up Some, at last, exhibited a willingness to go to work, and it would have exploded old Leather Stocking to have watched the awkwardness of their attempts to have watched the pick and shovel. No pecuniary restanted ward of whatever magnitude could have persuaded to step the counter musical solution with being for the plaintiff, Mr. Woodward and bord. Association will be given, at Musical Fund Hall, solite each built of this popular and well organized the condition of affairs. The defence was, that the plaintiff was acting under a lease, and that had, by the terms of the lease, a right to enter music by Romberg, will be performed, with the music by Romberg, will be performed, with the dark wardness of their attempts to have watched the awkwardness of their attempts to handle the pick and shovel. No pecuniary restantishing America at Halifax at 9 o'clock this amusements.

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WHEATLER & CLARR'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, roh street, above Sixth.—"Dot"—"Married Life." TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and sold at ]—the same price that was obtained for the Sanforb's Opera House, Eleventh street, above heatnut.—Concerts nightly.

SINGULAR SHOOTING CASE-A NEGRO SHOT

TA POLICEMAN.—Our rural friends have been complaining lately of the depredations of a certain ody of thieves, whose special proclivities seem to their len-roosts. Yesterday morning, shortly

young Southerner, and the second by Mr. T. explanation of the fact of Mr. Morphy's refusa oxplanation of the fact of Mr. Morphy's refusal to play even with Mr. Montgomers, we learn that it is his intention to play with no one in this country without giving odds, and further, that he would not now play Harrwitz, Andersson, or any of our world-renowned chess players, without some odds. He will be present at the Athenæum again to-morrow, and any of our citizens anxious to see for themselves an exhibition of his powers will be gratified. roosts in the rural portions of the city have bee suffering severely lately from the incursions of petty rascals. Several places have been robbed

before Alderman Warren, who committed him to ARREST OF FUGITIVES .- Two of the fugi-ARREST OF FUGITIVES,—IWO of the fugitives who escaped from the jail at New Castle, last week, have been arrested by the Seventeenth-ward officers Officer Lake arrested David Sylvester, alias Champion, on the Delaware, about eight miles above the city, on Tuceday. Lieut. Spear arrested Robert McIlhenny at Penn and Coates streets, yesterday morning. McIlhenny gave Mr. Spear a hard chase. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. Griffith, a carpenter. residing in Locast street, near Twenty-fourth, was badly injured on Tuesday, at the steam-saw mill of Mr. John D. Jones, in Twenty-first street, mill of Mr. John D. Jones, in 'twenty-nest street, above Chestnut. Mr. Griffith had just commenced to work in the mill, and being unaccustomed to the saw for the machine at which he was working, had his hand entirely destroyed by the saw. He was taken to the hospital. RATURN OF THE FIREMEN .- The Empire

old market houses, as will be seen by an advertise-ment in to-day's paper, are offered for sale by Mr. Nathan W. Ellis. THE COURTS.

The Postmaster General left the city to-day, for a brief visit to Charleston; therefore no definite action on the bids for carrying the mails between to Portland and New Orleans will be made till his return.

The Visit of the Philadelphia Firemen to Harrisburg.

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Banquets were given in the evening, by the Mount Vernon Company to the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, and by the Friendship Company to the West Philadelphia Company. They were both brilliant affairs. Chief Engineer Fearon, Smith, Wilcts, and others of Philadelphia, made speeches.

To-day the members of the West Philadelphia Company were taken in omnibuses to Holaback's, above Harrisburg, and ato a catalah dinner.

offict was rendered, pronouncing the accident as unavoidable, without any fault on the part of the engineer, or any person in charge of the train.

It is stated by the officers of the road, that great pains were taken for the purpose of avoiding accidents, and that the train was runfing at the time at a rate not exceeding fifteen miles an hour.

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Catharine Kettering vs. the same. An action to recover wages. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$396 77.
Robert T. Williams vs. James Rorks. An action to recover ground rent. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$383.99. Armstrong for plaintiff, and Loughead for defendant. Armstrong for plaintin, and houghesd for defendant.
Charles F. Smith vs. Charles Mesgher. An action to recover for work and labor done. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$121 29.
DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—In the case of Enoch vs. Trestoy, ot al., (before reported.) the jury rendered a verdiet for plaintiff for \$145.
Adam Ritonbaugh vs. Wm. M. Fuller. An action on a check. Defence that the amount for which the check was given was paid. Verdiet for defendant.

tion on a check. Defence that the amount for which the check was given was paid. Verdict for defendant.

Stephen Rittenbender vs. Richard Kimball. An action to recover on a contract. On triel.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Allison.—In the case of Nicholas Harris vs. The City of Philadelphia, before reported, the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff of one cent.

In the case of Michael Barry vs. Thomas S. Williams, before reported, the jury rendered a verdict for the defondant for \$6.35.

Mary Mowrey vs. Henry W. Gault. An action to recover damages. The allegation on the part of the plaintiff was, that Mrs. Mowrey rended a small house of the defendant, and occupied it for some time. In the latter part of Pebruary, 1855. the defendant entered the premises during the absence of Mrs. Mowrey, and when no one but two children—the oldest nine years of ago—were present, and esized the furniture for rent. He carried off every stricle in the house, including the Bible, books and abildren was the formatting the state. books, and children's clothing. Fire was in the slove, but it is alleged that Mr. Gault took some snow and extinguished it. The property was car-ried off to an auctioner, and sold some three or MENNERCHON VOCAL SOCIETY.—The musical of Mr. Morrey, who happened to step in. A constable, who was a majority of this population of Mr. Morrey, who happened to step in. A constable, who was a majority of the population of Mr. Morrey who happened to step in.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

The transactions at the Stock Board continue very light. Reading Ballroad shares improved a fraction to-day, sies bring made at 19½. Elmira second mortgage bonds fell 'o S. Plmira stock CDONOUGH & GAIRTIES, Race street, below Third. | Catawissa. A few shares of Farmers' and Macretainments nightly chanics' Bank stock was sold at 561. The money market is not changed in any of its The recent failure of the Canadian banks bears hardly upon the people in and about Buffalo. Well established institutions in that city advertised that they would redeem the notes of these banks at par, and did so while they held funds for that pur-

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK RECHANGE

November 2, 1859. | November 3, 1859, | FIRST BOARD. | 3000 City 6s, N Gas...\(\) \( OFFERED FOR SALE .- The materials in the

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2-Evening. Flour market continues firm, but the demand :

New York Stock Exchange --- Nov. 2.

New York Cattle Market -- Yesterday.

Markets by Telegraph.